

The Jeffersonian

20¢

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Jeffersontown's newspaper since 1907

Water rates raised

By Sandy Hinton
Staff Writer

Due to the Louisville Water Company's increased rate and the proposed \$1-1/2 million sewer expansion in Jeffersontown, water and sewage rates will be raised again on March 1. The increase will add 10 cents a month to the minimum water rate, and sewer charges will rise by about 46 cents for minimum usage.

The city's water and sewage commission voted unanimously to raise the local rates at their meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12, according to Richard L. Mazzoli, city council representative on the commission.

The increase is based on a high industrial rate -- the larger the consumer, the larger the increase. The majority of residents in the city now pay \$3.50 per month for water service,

The increase will mean a new bill of \$4.20, Mazzoli said, for the minimum usage of \$1,000 per month.

Top user in the city is Calameo Coatings Company in the Bluegrass Industrial Park, which averages 15,000,000 gallons of water a month. Their bill is \$1,484 per month, up from \$944 per month to \$1,484, Mazzoli said.

The average business in the industrial park falls in the 10,000 to 20,000-gallon range, and their bills will go up an average of \$3.18 per month, he added.

Sewage rates will go up to \$7.74 per month for a 4,000-gallon equivalent. The increase is not a flat percentage, but based on a sliding scale determined by the amount used, Mazzoli said.

The additional revenue realized from the increase has been calculated at approximately \$60,000. Federal funds

for local sewer plant expansion have been impounded, so the increases will help pay for that project, Mazzoli said. "There is still an outside chance that we can get federal money for the expansion and if we do, then the rates will be back off," Mazzoli said.

The sewer system will serve a population of 28,200 when complete. The commission now is awaiting final plans from the engineering firm in Louisville before advertising bids.

The Louisville Water Company, supplier of Jeffersontown's water, "has us on a utility rate, higher than GE," said Thomas A. Witherpoon, water and sewer committee manager.

Mazzoli believes there is a form of discrimination. "We are being put into an unrealistic category," he said. "Industrial rather than municipal."

"We are providing a service, not for fun and profit, but just to meet costs and expansion," he concluded.

Old, new judges differ on DUI case

The transition to a new police court judge in Jeffersontown has raised questions about the handling of a local man's arrest for drunken driving and reckless driving last Dec. 8.

The man, Melvin J. Schneider, 30, of 2604 Bald Blvd., Schneider has had his operator's license revoked for six months for a conviction for drunken driving. But there appears to be no court record of any conviction on that charge.

Federal Police Court Judge William E. Cummings said this week the revocation is the result of a clerical error. But newly-elected Police Court Judge Raymond J. Ward believes Cummings made the error and the revocation should stand.

Schneider was arrested by Sgt. Maynard Mattingly and Officer Ronald Morris, and given a Breathalyzer examination which showed his blood alcohol level to be .24, (.10 is considered evidence of being under the influence of alcohol).

Former Judge Cummings handled the case when it came to court Dec. 10. Court records show Schneider was a patient at Pleasant Grove Hospital on LaGrange Road from Nov. 10 to Dec. 193.

The Cummings court docket lists the charges only as "DUI" and "reckless conduct." The drunken driving charge was not listed in the docket book.

The disposition stated, "plea guilty -- license suspended (sic), remanded to custody of Pleasant Grove Hospital, Costs paid, \$9.45."

Asked if there was a charge of drunken driving did not appear in the docket, Cummings offered this explanation:

He said the charges had been "merged" to reckless driving and disorderly conduct on the recommendation of the Prosecutor Joe Pike with the agreement of the arresting officer.

"It was in a pre-trial conference in the conference room that they decided to merge the charges, but I asked the court clerk to keep me the record until I surrendered his license while in Pleasant Grove, but I didn't send his license to Frankfort."

(Abstracts of arrests and convictions are required to be sent to the State Division of Driver Licensing to the state authorities to apply points against licensees and suspend or revoke licenses in accordance with state law.)

"The docket entry wasn't clear; we failed to write it was merged," Judge Cummings said. "The girl just put in the wrong charge, but there was never any question of that," he said.

Precourt Clerk Mrs. Jerria Kovich, however, said "the whole docket was in his [Cummings'] handwriting."

When Judge Ward took office this year, one of his first acts was to docket the Schneider case for hearing on Jan. 14.

Ward said he docketed the case "because the original arrest record shows, in Judge Cummings' handwriting, the case was continued to Jan. 14. So I placed it on the docket for Jan. 14, not knowing it had been tried."

At the Jan. 14 hearing, the docket listed both original charges of reckless driving and drunken driving.

When Schneider failed to appear, a bench warrant was issued. The warrant later was withdrawn, Ward said, when Schneider telephoned and claimed he charges had been withdrawn in Cummings' court.

Ward said he then presented the Cummings findings, sending a transcript to Frankfort showing a conviction for drunken driving.

Kenneth Sparrow of the Division of Driver Licensing said he had received a letter, together with a letter stating Schneider had been convicted for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Sparrow said, "we pulled his license Feb. 5. Last week he and another fellow came in and I told him he would have to go back to the new judge and have him withdraw the warrant and get a new one to get the court records changed in Jeffersontown first."

Judge Ward said he has "no right to change court records. The original findings in court are true and correct except the charge was incorrect against him. So if I feel it to be in agreement with the arrest case, to take civil action, he will have to take civil action."

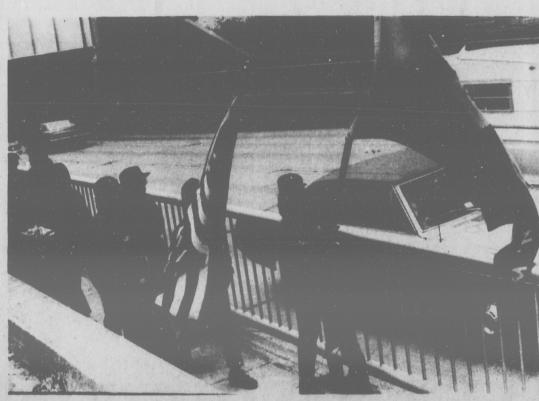
On Feb. 5, Mrs. Lenore Hubbuch, former city clerk under the Taxpayers Party administration and aunt of Schneider, told Ward she wanted copies of records in the case be given to Schneider.

Ward complied with the request, explaining in a letter to Schneider that "the judge must try your case under the exact charges that appear on this arrest ticket, unless you could be heard again on any charge left off."

Judge Cummings has written to Sparrow in Frankfort explaining about the "merged" charges. The letter was delivered by Schneider, and said in part:

"I am informed that the error is a result of inaccurate of clerk to understand my docket entries, and would appreciate if you will correct the record accordingly," Cummings wrote.

Neither Sparrow nor Ward say they intend to change any records.



Staff photo by Kathryn French

LEADING THE PARADE in Jeffersontown in honor of Scout Sunday are Mike Mehlbauer, 8, (left) and Steve Rapson, 10. Scouts marched down Taylorsville Road to City Hall, where they held a flag-raising ceremony.



Staff photo by Robin Garr III

THE RUINS of an abandoned blacksmith shop frame is the view of a deteriorating concrete-block home on Midway Drive east of Jeffersontown.

Tom Hayes
is
angry

Midway Drive man fights eyesores

By Robin Garr III
Staff Writer

Tom B Hayes is mad.

He's mad at Marion County Judge Todd Hollenbach and other county commissioners who, he believes, have failed to respond to his complaints.

He's mad at some of his neighbors along Midway Drive, east of Jeffersontown, over the years, he believes, have halved the value of his home and property by allowing their area to deteriorate into a rural slum.

Hayes, 46, and his wife Geneva have lived in 11213 Midway Dr. for just west of Blankenbaker Day, 1964. At that time, he recalled, Midway was a quiet, rural lane.

He paid \$5,500 for the shell of a house and this lot, he said. "Me and an old country uncle of mine built the whole inside, and added the garage."

He couldn't doubt but what I'd have, of my own money, \$10,000 or more in the house all together."

But that was before things began to go south around Midway Drive.

Highbaugh Enterprises, developers of the nearby Bluegrass Industrial Park, began buying up property around Midway, and the city of Jeffersontown began annexing Highbaugh's acquisitions.

Future industry site?

"In a nutshell," Hayes theorized, "everyone back here is saying 'we're going to be rich off of Highbaugh.' They're just waiting to be bought out for industry."

"But I think they're going to be foolish. Even if Highbaugh wants this property, which do you think he'd give more for it, a dump, or a good piece of property?"

It was about five years ago, Hayes recalled, "the first bad thing happened. A trucking company was bringing in dump trucks -- 14 or 15 of 'em every day -- running a trucking business out of the property next door."

Hayes complained to the county building inspector, zoning department, and the trucking operation came to a halt.

By then, though, the roadway's graded surface was potholed and torn up.

"The neighbors used to work together, and we'd all chip in money and labor to fill the holes and grade the road," Hayes said. "Just look at it now."

More than gravel, the bumpy, uneven road can only be negotiated at five mph or less.

Hayes has asked Jefferson County Works director Scott Gregory to help repair the road, he said, but Gregory's office has been inundated with an unanticipated road, and the county has no authority to use tax money for repairs.

Area 'goes to pot'

"At least two-and-a-half or three years ago," Hayes continued, "everything really started to go to pot. People started dumping their garbage around. Five years ago, the tenant of a two-story house near Blankenbaker dumped a huge pile of garbage

in his yard and abandoned the property."

Only the deteriorating shells remain of three old houses and an abandoned blacksmith shop frame. On the corner of Midway and Hollenbach, just west of Hayes' home, are the remains of two more houses.

At least three large piles of trash, junk and garbage, including old stoves, line the sides of Midway. And, around the corner of Blankenbaker, nine abandoned houses, car in front of a neighbor's yard and the road edge.

"A couple of years ago," Hayes said, "I heard someone telling me to get the county to come and clean up. I call 'em on the phone, and write letters."

"I've been down to Hollenbach's office, but you don't see Hollenbach. I figure old B. Hayes is still around. I figure he'll be in the radio."

Pulling out a small, portable tape

Continued to Page 14.



TOM B HAYES

Housewives band together against busing

Around Jeffersontown

267-8421



Council agenda

Unless unexpected business comes up, Monday's meeting of Jeffersontown City Council will be brief and routine, special advisor John H. Conners said Wednesday.

Constituent working committees may be asked to study a proposal for the city to buy a \$38,000 street sweeper, which was demonstrated on Tuesday, Conners said.

Also, the council may discuss funding alternatives for the proposed Jeffersontown sewer plant expansion, (A related story is elsewhere on this page.)

Jeffersontown City Council meets Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

An open forum on education will be held at Jeffersontown High School on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m.

The panel will include Richard Van-Hoose, superintendent of Marion County schools; Erna Grayson, assistant superintendent in charge of operations, of the school board. Also present will be Rep. Mark O'Brien (D-31st) and Senator Daisy Thaler (D-34th).

The public is invited to attend and participate in the session.

THE BLUEGRASS Industrial Park Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Ramada Inn. A free bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. courtesy of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and lunch will be \$2.25 per person.

Local officials, including Jim Cross - Blue Shield and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the current General Assembly. Lowell Reed, director of research at Blue Cross, will talk about key bills in Frankfort relating to profits in business, Anyay may attend.

ST. EDWARD PTA will sponsor a dessert-card party on Tuesday, Feb.

April 20, call Jaycees Gary Martin, 267-5126, or Tim Bray, 459-8441.

DAD'S NIGHT will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Kennedy Elementary School, at 7:30 p.m. Six fathers will compete for the title "Ms. Kennedy" in a "she-male contest."

Spouse of the FTA, the winner will be selected by a panel of ex-PTA presidents, Wayne Perkey will be the master of ceremonies.

ST. EDWARD PTA will sponsor a dessert-card party on Tuesday, Feb.

Continued to Page 14.

WANTED: Firewood

One SEEK advertiser sold so much firewood last week, he ran out. "We were so busy we didn't have time to keep track of the calls," he said. So if you have firewood or anything for sale, SEEK can get it fast.

To place a Seek ad call 895-5436 or 267-8421.

Vocational school to serve 6,200 will open in 1975 near Westport High

By Anne Calvert

A new vocational school will be built just west of Westport High School, it was announced by the Jefferson County School Board, Feb. 11.

The school, expected to open in September 1975, will be built on land the state has agreed to give the county, which will deed the Jeffersonontown State Vocational School to the county, if the system builds another vocational school.

Scraping an earlier plan to locate a vocational school on the campus of Thomas Jefferson High School, School Superintendent Richard VanHoosier said an Eastern vocational school "would create a better balance."

One reason for the East End and Minimum Foundation school study group a year ago was for a vocational school in the Westport Road area. The study group included parents and school administrators.

The county system already owns an eight-acre parcel of land close to Westport High School and the two schools would be "attached" administratively, VanHoosier said.

VanHoosier recommended the architectural contract be given to the firm of Haristern Schell Campbell Schmidt Associates as compensation for the plans drawn for the Thomas Jefferson School which was never built.

VanHoosier was what obligated to him because of our

previous contract and commitment," VanHoosier said.

On that issue, board member Earl Hartlage cast a lone dissenting vote because of prior problems with the firm's subcontractor Brock Electric Co., and added construction costs on the Jeffersonontown High School renovation project which has exceeded its estimate by \$1 million.

Students polled

The Westport Road vocational high school will help find students of about 2,400 who have responded to recent surveys of 11,000 ninth-10th and 11th grade students in the East End.

Those students, representing Westport, Seneca, Waggoner, Eastern and Jefferson High Schools, were asked about learning skills in the building trades and commercial and graphic arts printing.

William J. Aiken, school director of vocational education, said the county will see a decline in high school graduates going to college and an increase in those interested in vocational training.

Aiken plans to recommend to the system the following instructional areas for the Westport Vocational School:

-- Carpentry -- residential, commercial, finish and casework.

-- Electricity -- residential, commercial and industrial

-- Plumbing

-- Masonry and trowel trades

-- Welding

-- Refrigerating, air conditioning and refrigeration

-- Graphic arts (printing)

-- Electronics -- radio and TV repair

-- Auto mechanics

-- Auto body repair

-- Commercial art

-- Interior decoration and design

A large number of students also were represented in computer technology, but in view of the cost of setting up such a program, the committee recommended only the existing setup at the Jeffersonontown facility.

For East End students selected vocational agriculture will be offered, but the committee said, "all is not lost." When completed, students at each of the high schools will poll for "bona fide" students of that school for day and night, the second half of each day at the vocational school. There will also be some redistricting of the two voice-area vocational schools.

No post-secondary courses will be available at Westport, and Aiken predicted that the current 50-50 under-

graduate and post-secondary education at Jeffersonville will become all high school education once the state's new vocational school law goes into effect.

The adults courses are now being taught at night at the Jeffersonontown location.

No athletics will be offered at the vocational school, as they will be available at the high schools.

Final details of the new school's curriculum should be ready for presentation to the county school board within a month, Aiken said.

The board last unanimously approved the \$3,350,000 contract to build the new school property on Shelbyville Road near Moser Road to the Middletown Fire Department for \$35,000. A second fire station is to be built on the land this spring.

Gas supply

An alarming gasoline shortage brought many local truckers' strike depleted the county's school bus supply to within one day's fuel as of Feb. 11. However, VanHoosier said 4,000 gallons were delivered that day, with the expectation more would follow.

To ease the cost of gasoline to these drivers, the board approved Van-

Hoose's recommendation that each driver be allotted \$178, an increase of 20 percent, for a total of \$36,700. Also, mileage allowances for superintendents and others were increased from 0.3 cents per mile to 0.4 cents per mile of \$6,650. The combined \$33,350 to be paid from the contingency fund.

The board also approved a \$30,000 expenditure to pay for part-time clerical help and for substitutes for substitute teachers and nurses needed to work on committees planning the implementation of the desegregation order. Again, the funds are to be taken out of the budgeted \$71,000 contingency.

The next "compromise" bill is being drafted by Louisville Democrat Rep. David Karen, reported VanHoosier. The bill would extend the 1/4 percent occupational tax surcharge through June 30, 1976, and would increase the 1/2 percent ceiling on the tax after June 1, 1976. The new tax rates would be set by the board, then validated by Fiscal Court and would be subject to a referendum if seven percent of voters in the previous general election demanded one.

Board member Orville Miller replied enthusiastically, "That's where we're at -- right here in the county's lap."

"We don't have the means to do it (without taxing power)," added chairman Robert Tully.

Medieval confab at Baptist campus

Around Town

D.G. spree

A series from Toronto, Canada, will present a play, The Toyneley Cycle; Play of the Talents and Resurrection, on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. and the Play of the Angels, on Saturday, at the Coliseum Museum of the Baptist Seminary on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The performances, in the Alumni Chapel of the Seminary, are open to the public.

East end models

Fashions by the Dress Shop will be featured at the Newmarket luncheon and style show on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at Blue Grass Convention Center at 11:30 a.m.

East end models will include Mrs. William Douglas, Oldgate Road; Mrs. Ronald Switzer, Thresher Court; Mrs. Ray Spaulding, Dixieview Lane and Mrs. John Jennings, Cox Court.

Sunday work-out

County school gyms open for indoor recreation on Sunday, Feb. 17, include Ballard, Eastern and Westport High Schools and Myers Middle School. There will be 15 stations available for elementary school children to use the gym, from 1 to 5 p.m. and for adults and teenagers from 5 to 9 p.m.

Wine seller

The Women's Association of the Louisville Orchestra will hold a wine and cheese party on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ross, 2501 Poplar Crest Road.

The party is limited to 150 paying guests at the price of \$2.50 a person. Reservations can be made with Mrs. T. G. Mooney, 1897 Warrington Way.

Daughters of 1812

The General Zachary Taylor Chapter United Daughters of 1812 will meet Saturday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Everett L. Coleman, 3000 Clifton Drive.

Martin F. Schmidt of the Elson Club will speak on historical research material in Louisville libraries.

Orchids

The Rock Creek Garden Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Ling, 708 Cherryberry Drive, Dr. and Mrs. Kaplan will present a program called "Orchid arrangements and world gardens."

Tri-Delt travelogue

Area alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Scammon, 6214 Glen Hill Road. The program will include a special European travelogue.



Photo by L. J. Rautio
Arts Club of Louisville

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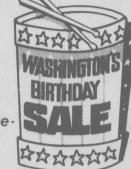
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What's your opinion? Make it count for more with a Letter to the Editor, 109 Chenier Lane, St. Matthews, 40207.

WENDELL BOERTJE, minister of music at St. Matthews Baptist Church, directs the junior and high school choirs during a week end lock-in rehearsal of the musical, 'Come Together,' Lu Ann Hanston and Marsha Lawrence assist at the piano.

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Teens 'together' at lock-in rehearsals

By Karen Grimes
Staff Writer

Junior and senior high choirs of St. Matthews Baptist Church took part in a "musical experience in love" at a lock-in held at the church last weekend from 7:30 p.m. Friday through Saturday noon.

Sixty-nine blue jean and sneaker clad teenagers came to the church carrying bags, blankets and pillows to rehearse for their March 10 production of "Come Together," a new religious musical. The lock-in, under the direction of Wendell Boertje, minister of music, was a work session with time set aside for fun. Five rehearsals were held during the evening and forenoon, with short breaks for refreshments, a movie, and other games.

At dawn in the chapel, Boertje asked the choir to relate to each other as individuals in friendship, appreciation and honesty. "We can't sell 'Come Together' if we aren't united ourselves."

Boertje was in constant motion during rehearsals -- his body swaying, arms waving and fingers snapping to the beat of the music. He led the choir through song after song, encouraging and correcting.

At 10 p.m. the choir stopped for hambers and entertainment by Olga Carpenter, who told stories, new pictures, performed magic and harmonized with Boertje. Carpenter, a celebrity of WHAS and WAVE radio, is a member of the church.

According to Boertje, Carpenter's performance was symbolic of the uniting of young and old members of the church. The choir enjoyed his performance so much they gave him the choir's first standing ovation and applause followed by one loud clap.

During another break, the choir ate popcorn and watched a Laurel and Hardy film.

At 1 a.m. some of the choir decided to hit the sack. Girls slept on the third floor and boys bedded down on the second floor with Boertje stationed somewhere in between. Mrs. Rachel Boertje, son and Judy Reinhardt and Carolyn Schaeff provided overnight chaperones.

A 7:30 a.m. breakfast of pancakes, homemade maple syrup, sausage, eggs and bacon, prepared by Betty Gregory, was followed by rehearsal number four. Then the choir chose teams and went outside amid

swirling snowflakes to see which team could pack the most people in a Volkswagen. On the first try team one packed in twenty, but team two managed to pack in the same number. Proclaiming victory, Boertje awarded the prize, a "Come Together" candy bar, that is, 30 candy bars melted to form a large one.

"Come Together" is a message musical, inspiring love, understanding and rediscovery of the spirit that brought the first Christians together. Some of the songs use verses from favorite hymns set to a mixture of rock and roll tunes. Accompaniment is provided with rhythm and bass guitars, piano, organ and tambourines. A narrator reads scripture between the parts.

After the show, there was congregational participation in the form of singing, clapping and raising arms. At one point the choir will mingle with the congregation.

Church Directory

Thomas Jefferson
Unitarian Church
4938 Old Brownsboro Rd.
Reid Bush, Pastor
425-6943
Sun. morn. service 10:00 AM

St. Matthews Baptist Church
3515 Grandview Ave.
Dr. John C. Tupper
Interim Pastor
898-8882
Sun. School 9:30 AM
Sun. Wor. 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Sun. Eve. Wor. 7:30 PM
Wed. Mid Week 7:30 PM

Crescent Hill Baptist Church
2800 Frankfort Ave.
Dr. John C. Howell
425-4425
Sun. Church School 9:30 AM
Sun. Wor. 10:30 AM
Sun. Eve. 6:30 PM
Wed. Church Family Fellowship
Dinner 5:45 p.m.
(By reservation)

Watkins Memorial
United Methodist
9800 Westport Rd.
William W. Bowling, Minister
425-2200
Sun. wor. 8:30 & 10:45 AM
Sun. Study 9:30 AM
Sun. Eve. youth 5:00 PM choir
6:00 supper
6:30 youth group
5 th 12

St. John Lutheran Church -
901 Breckinridge Ln.
Richard G. Whonsetler - Pastor
895-9320
Sun. morn. service 8:30 & 11:00 AM
Church school 9:30 AM

Hikes Point Church of Nazarene
4308 Taylorsville Rd.
Harold Berryberry, Pastor
425-2292
Sun. school 9:45 AM
Sun. wor. 11:00 AM
Sun. Eve. 6:00 PM
Sun. youth fellowship 7:00 PM
Wed. Bible study 7:30 PM
Free but service

Trinity Chapel
Assembly of God
8617 Whipple Mill Rd.
425-1636
Rev. Joseph R. Hardt
452-1777
Church school 9:15 AM
Sun. Wor. 10:30 AM
Nursery Facility

Resurrection Lutheran Church
4200 Shenandoah Dr.
(11400 off of Westport Rd.)
Rev. John G. Frank - Pastor
425-3075
Sun. church school 9:00 AM
Sun. church service 10:15 AM

James Lees Memorial
Presbyterian Church
1741 Frankfort Ave.
Louis F. Zelle - Pastor
896-0172
Sun. school 9:30 AM
Mon. wor. 10:00 AM
AA/NA Thurs. 7:30 PM
Alcohol Anonymous 7:30 Fri. PM
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Note: since he's swamped with letters, the Editor this week forgoes his personal ramblings. He'll probably sink back next week.

the opinion page

The Voice-Jeffersonian

109 Chenoweth Lane, St. Matthews, Ky. 40207

Bruce B. VanDusen, Editor & Publisher

John D. Chalek, Jr., Gen. Manager

LETTERS: the discipline debate attracts parents critical of school

Dear Editor:

We (an alumnae of JHS and their parents) thought your "Cop vs. Schoolmaster" editorial (Jan. 24) was great; and we want to echo Captain Tucker's appeal for "guidance by proper, positive means, not negative punishment." Your paper is doing a real service by questioning the use of harsh disciplinary methods in the schools.

Almost two years ago five of our children completed a total of 60 years in the Jefferson County schools, eight and one half at JHS. They had little contact with Mr. Sexton, and so-called "Sextonian discipline" from the school administration was limited to a few questionable suspensions and detentions.

But many times in the 20 years of our school involvement we were exposed, at JHS and elsewhere, to insensitivity among school administrators, teachers, and school board representatives.

We honestly believe,

on a few of these occasions, "damage to the learning lives" was presented only because we as parents stood stubbornly by the child with problems, to even up the sides, rather than let him face the educational hierarchy alone.

If Mr. Hardin and Mr. Sexton and others in the system really want to earn the coveted title of "seamstress educators," they should ask themselves a few questions about their present system, which doesn't seem to be working too well:

1. How many disciplinary problems have actually been created by the school's arbitrary and capricious action? On, simply because the administration refuses to admit that the students have valid reasons for objecting to the rules? We agree that some rules are necessary for safety, order, etc. Students understand such rules, but the reasons for them have to be stronger than "We don't want our students looking like a bunch of long-haired hippies."

and "Slacks for girls aren't ladylike."

2. Is the privilege afforded the schools by state law to "thwart disruption" by paddling, suspension, detention, and expulsion being overused or abused? At what point does a minor disobedience or non-compliance become a disruption? What is the actual benefit of paddling?

3. What effort is made to clean up the source of a lot of student discontent: unfair treatment from teachers? We need to provide an ear to learn of these cases, and the parents need to wake up and let you hear about them.

One parent can feel pretty lonely, intimidated, and guilty when his child has trouble at school, but he often learns later that there have been other parents with similar frustrating experiences.

There are many good teachers at JHS and elsewhere, and we are grateful for the influence both academic and personal, that they have had on our children. But contact with an inept, unfair, or downright cruel teacher can demoralize a student's total educational effort, so that some type of rebellion is almost inevitable, whether it takes the form of truancy, with the offending teacher, psychosomatic illness, various degrees of psychological withdrawal, or cowed submission with the resenting finding out-lutes.

Dorothy Hughes, a parent, suggests in her letter (Feb. 7) "going to the Board of Education to register a complaint and try to change the rules." She should try. We already did, and this is the way it is now: a fifteen-year-old student endures several months of a teacher's unfairness and finally one day walks out of class. The teacher defends himself by saying that the student is a troublemaker.

In spite of statements to the contrary from other teachers, "troublemaker" goes on his

record at the Board of Education. He is ordered by them to behave as he pleases, no one has given similar orders to the teacher. The unfairness grows into tyranny. The school administrators seem sympathetic but impotent, except to arrange for him to attend a weekly class with a lot of knife-wielding, junior-high delinquents, so that he can learn to get along with people.

"Troublemaker" shows up in big, black letters in his file and returns to haunt him later on, anytime he has a minor problem. It is used almost as a club, when he contends that the arbitrary rule at JHS regarding hair length infringes upon his constitutional rights. He is "thinking critically on his own," according to Mr. Hardin's description of his philosophy, because in sociology they teach that a democratic society provides a place for people to appeal such grievances. The place he is sent for his appeal is the Board of Education, where he is told that such matters are left up to the Board of Education.

Mr. Hardin and others in his position need the aid of parents in identifying the many little sources of discontent. To save space we list only a few of many things that bothered us, examples selected because they range from cruelty to ineffective teaching: a ninth-grade health teacher who assigned students to have late night classes with a hard whack from a paddle; a history teacher who assigned the presidential cabinet offices and office holders for the class to memorize and included on the assigned list names of two men who had been out of office at least six months; a science teacher who used biology slides instead of showing football films; library rules that were so strict that use of the library was very difficult. (These were observed two or more years ago and, hopefully, may have been corrected.)

These gripes may sound trivial, but they are enough to undermine a student's confidence in his school and to multiply the complaints from our one family by several hundred families, there really ought to be someone who will listen to a noise like that!

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton
3214 Maple Road
Jeffersontown

PTSA president defends school

Dear Editor:
As the person in charge and overseer of the program in question there are some facts you have wrong.

Mr. Sexton was not on the panelist board. He was a member of the PTSA asking questions the same as myself.

"Frustration" was not the right word; "concern" is. Also you did not finish his question. It was "Students are demanding more and more freedom, what can we do to help?"

I feel everyone in town wants a high level high school; without a good head office we cannot expect to have one. We have one, both accounts.

Capt. Tucker provided a very nice panel. At one time he told his life story, all three of them understood what he said. Again, he did not compare his life to anything particular to Mr. Sexton nor Mr. Sexton to him. Capt. Tucker is a fine man, but he has to understand 2,400 students is a big job and an endless one.

To me, we have no "Sextonian" as you put it, in our school. The laws require certain restrictions that the school must follow.

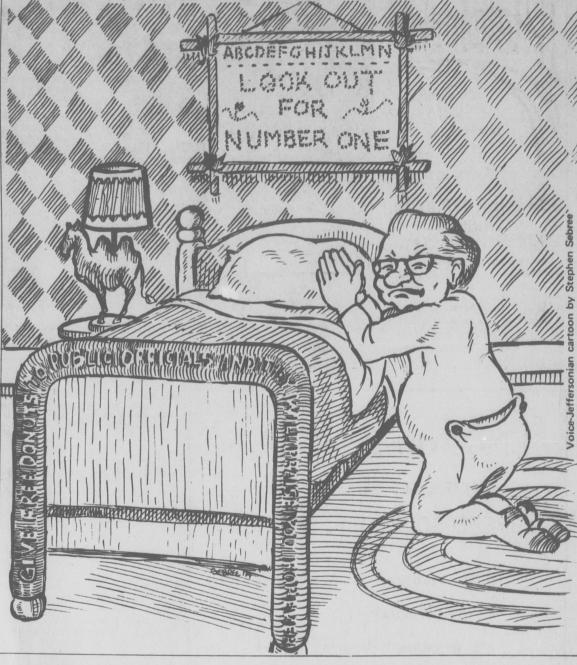
Mrs. Robert Oberhausen
2700 Tregaron Avenue
Jeffersontown

Says school is 'number one'

Dear Editor:
I am one parent and this is my opinion. First, your writer owes the public a plain Mr. Sexton is a cop. You have given a bad name to him and Mr. Sexton. If you put our school up against any other school in Jefferson County or Louisville, we will be top. Oh, I know all schools have their problems, but it's dedicated teachers like Mr. Sexton, who really care about the students in the school, that keeps us on top.

Mr. Sexton was a counselor and was able to get to know the students and talk to them. Now as assistant principal where his job is to discipline these same students, it turns a good angel into a rogue. Let's face it: no one enjoys discipline. And

...and please Lord, keep those St. Matthews public records safe from anyone I don't like.'



Voice-Jeffersonian cartoon by Stephen Sorensen

MORE LETTERS: against busing

Dear Editor:

Our basic rights as American citizens is freedom of choice. That freedom is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. The Supreme Court is sworn to uphold that Constitution and protect the civil rights of all men. By forcing our children to be bused, the civil rights of the parents and the children are being violated.

Is it fair to deprive students of attending their own neighborhood schools? Is it to make them spend hours on a bus when they now spend minutes walking? Is it fair to penalize parents for hard work and sacrifice?

One of the basic reasons for choosing a particular home is the quality, distance, and access to schools, churches, shopping, etc. Such homes are expensive. Taxes are high and often times may have been corrected.)

These gripes may sound trivial, but they are enough to undermine a student's confidence in his school and to multiply the complaints from our one family by several hundred families, there really ought to be someone who will listen to a noise like that!

In my opinion equal education can only be achieved by equal opportunity. This opportunity

can best be provided by improving the quality of education. The money, time and effort spent for busing can be spent in this way. If this can be accomplished, no student would have to be bused from his neighborhood school, no student would be separated from his friends, but all students could be proud and anxious to attend his school each would acquire a quality education.

The Supreme Court has given the terms equal numbers and equality the same meaning. Before they deprive people of their civil rights in order to achieve equal numbers, they should consider protecting people's civil rights by providing equal quality.

Mrs. E. F. Hickey Jr.
3524 St. Germaine Ct.
St. Matthews

In St. Matthews, more dogs than police

Dear Editor:

I wish to refer to the letter which appeared in the Jan. 24, issue of your newspaper headed "Loose dogs in St. Matthews."

On Jan. 24, the same day the letter appeared, the Jefferson County Dog Pound, as a result of a request by the Police Department, assigned two trucks and three men to work with us. Two St. Matthews policemen were assigned to accompany their trucks and were given directives to patrol the entire St. Matthews area for the

purpose of picking up loose dogs and citing the owners of such animals.

I might point out the action of the Police Department and the Dog Pound was not a result of the letter I did not know if a letter had been written. On numerous occasions, at the request of the Police Department, the County Dog Pound, accompanied by a police officer, has worked the area.

Mrs. Loehle admitted she has seen the Dog Pound truck on Massie Avenue but there

were no dogs to be seen during these patrols. I agree with Mrs. Loehle -- the owners of loose dogs and pets are really the ones at fault and such violators will be cited to appear in court.

Furthermore, we follow up on all complaints registered by citizens but loose dogs and pets far outnumber the police. A little extra effort by all concerned would solve the problem.

James W. Burton
Lieutenant
St. Matthews Police Dept.

Asks for an apology to Jeffersontown High

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately, I was unable to stay for the complete program, but for the length of time I was there and what I heard, I feel compelled to add my opinion, your reporter was unfair and biased in this (Jan. 23) article.

As always with tax and death, the question of disciplining our young people is always with us. It would appear to me that we as parents have become more and more willing to thrust onto the school the matter of disciplining our children. If we as parents refuse to do more within the home, our schools could devote their time to educating our children and not having to act as substitute parents.

Also, being a parent of three teenagers, it was of particular interest to me that your reporter did not see fit to report more about the discussion of the use of drugs, whether it be narcotics or alcohol, by our young people.

Of greater importance to me in writing this letter was to re-

ply to your editorial, "Jefferson contrast: a cop and a schoolmaster," found in the same issue of your paper. I must admit that my first reaction to this was one of outrage.

I would feel that only if certain requirements were met could you possibly write a true and credible article.

My question to you is: Does the local school have the responsibility to fulfill the rules and regulations laid down by the local School Board, the State, and yes, in some instances, our Federal Government?

You should also find out from the students if they know the rules established to try to make our school serve the purpose for which it is there, and that is to provide the best educational possible for each student wishing to take advantage of his or her opportunity.

Until you have verified the accusations which you so flagrantly made, I feel you owe a retraction, as well as an apology.

Mrs. Harry Worden
3500 Kirby Lane
Jeffersontown

183 Jeffersontown students say Mr. Sexton abuses rights

Dear Editor:

To all who are interested in the welfare and opinion of the students of Jeffersontown High: We the undersigned have written you in order to prove a point: the letter which was printed (Jan. 31, 1974) from several students who represent the majority of the students of Jeffersontown High.

The following signatures are names of students who feel that the assistant principal, Mr. Sexton, frequently abuses the rights of students as citizens of America and feel they were misrepresented in (that) letter to the Editor:

We realize that 183 students do not make a majority; how-

ever, we do feel that this is quite an amount of people to have been misrepresented, and we are sure that many other people agree.

There are probably many more students who feel as we do; however, it was impossible to get in touch with them during school hours. We, too, are interested in a poll of the student body to see what the majority opinion is,

Dianne Eye
Eva Cummings
Greg D. Rudolph
Debbie Walls
Karen Schulz
Mary Weller

also signed by 177 other students.

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defends school

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Mrs. Robert Oberhausen
2700 Tregaron Avenue
Jeffersontown



Staff photo by Kathy French

TERRY SMITH dons warm gloves and a bulky coat before a session working in the icy warehouse of Lo-Temp, Inc., in the Bluegrass Industrial Park.

It's winter all year in Lo-Temp's warehouse

By Kathy French
Staff Writer

Stacking crates of frozen orange juice and pizza pies in 22-degree-zero temperatures doesn't seem to bother the three men who are employed by Lo-Temp, a firm in the Bluegrass Industrial Park.

The Jeffersonson business is a frozen foods warehouse, 7,000 square feet large, 6,500 feet of which are refrigerated. Tony Foelger, the general manager, describes the warehouse as the largest refrigerated building in the Louisville area.

Terry Smith, of 308 Carrollton in Midway, began working for Lo-Temp before the warehouse was open for business. In fact, Foelger said, "I was the general contractor and Terry was my assistant" during construction.

"The floor has a five inch concrete base, covered by five inches of insulation, and surfaced with five inches of concrete," explained Foelger.

Among his construction duties, Smith also helped the workers. But when the building opened for business last September, Smith began his chilly duties. He said it took him a month to get used to the below-zero climate in the building.

"The first week I couldn't stay (in the warehouse) over 30 minutes," said Smith. Now, he said, he can stay over an hour without the frigid air affecting him.

The men receive shipments, unload trucks, pick orders and stock the warehouse. They are supposed to work only 45 minutes to an hour inside the refrigerated area, and another employee, King, of 1517 Parliament Square, Jeffersonson, takes care of the employees.

The employees are protected from the cold by heavily insulated pants, coats, gloves, hood and boots. Their noses, ears, feet, hands and exposed face are most susceptible to the cold, King said. "After 45 minutes I get icy crystals on my eyelashes," but things used to be worse. The men sat outside in the cold with their insulated boots. Now, they claim, they actually perspire under the light-weight insulated outer wear.

Hank Eberle, who joins King on the night shift, always wears a short-sleeved shirt under his uniform outer gear. And, Eberle and the others say they never get sick. "I think it's healthier. Your nose runs continually," said Smith. And, Foelger jokingly added, "bacteria are not allowed to grow." Pointing with pride to his personnel records, he claimed that there had been one man-day off within 378 man-days.

Part of the men's standard equipment is the always-full coffee pot. During the hour the men load the frozen foods in the warehouse, a baseboard heater in the warm outer office is dry-glowing that are often replaced with icy cold ones.

Smith said he doesn't even wear his hood while operating the fork lift in

the refrigerated room. He claims his long brown hair keeps him warm.

Frozen foods need only be stored at 22 degrees below zero, but ice cream, in case it comes in soft, will harden quicker." The products stored in the warehouse are "a general variety of frozen foods that you would find in any grocery store," explained Foelger.

Lo-Temp purchases, stores and delivers all the frozen foods for the 96 Convenient Food Marts in Kentucky and southern Indiana, he said.

Owned by the local Convenient Food Marts and the franchisor, Convenient Industries of America, Lo-Temp is their first and only warehouse. It is the first to be built between the franchiser and the franchisee, Foelger added.

Because the small grocery stores do not have a big enough business in frozen food, "the cost of buying him and storage presents a problem," explained the general manager. So, the whole concept of Lo-Temp is centralized purchasing and distribution to the stores, he said.

Located at 2416 Data Drive, Lo-Temp sits on 3 1/2 acres of land, "with the intent to expand in other areas," according to Foelger.

The president of Lo-Temp is John Parrish, owner of Convenient Food Mart #1 on Klondike Lane.

Although seven, 10-horsepower compressors cool the building, Foelger said the compressors use a surprisingly small amount of electricity. Asked if he was concerned about the energy shortage, he said his main worry is the fuel the diesel delivery trucks use, he added, "We have a number three option because we are a food distributor."

Lo-Temp employs two route men, the truck driver and a girl, Hollyhorn, of Jeffersonson, and the Paragon of New Albany. Since the trucks are kept at 20 below zero, these men also must work in the extreme temperature.

The icy warehouse has presented some unusual problems. Due to extreme cold, lights in the refrigerated room flicker dimly, although Foelger said the fluorescent fixtures are numerous and standard equipment. The fixtures need to be connected to the compressors to burn deep purple.

The general manager said the company has to leave the lights on continuously, or it "takes a half hour for them to get bright."

The refrigerated warehouse is divided

into a smaller receiving room and a larger stock room with a thick door between. The building has two loading docks with heavy insulated seals around the overhead doors.

The receiving doors present problems, too. Foelger said the door openings are large enough to accommodate a semi-truck trailer, 13 feet long. The Lo-Temp delivery truck is six inches shorter, and that gap is "enough to let warm air in. You take a 90-degree summer day, we could lose everything," Foelger said. He hopes to solve the problem before outdoor temperatures climb.

The three men who work four days a week on the shift work together and talk and like each other, King concluded. "The reason I like working here is I don't have to feel tense when Tony comes in." And the three men laughed at a joke cracked by the boss before going back to work.

Community Center plans to grow

By Sandy Hinton
Staff Writer

The Jeffersonson Community Center board of directors has Thursday agreed to proceed with plans for a 30-by-52-foot addition to the building.

Preliminary plans presented by treasurer John C. Conner show the addition on the left side of the building, and including two additional rest rooms with doors outside the building.

Conners said the board decided on "a lot of materials being donated, so we will extend it for no more than \$8 per square foot."

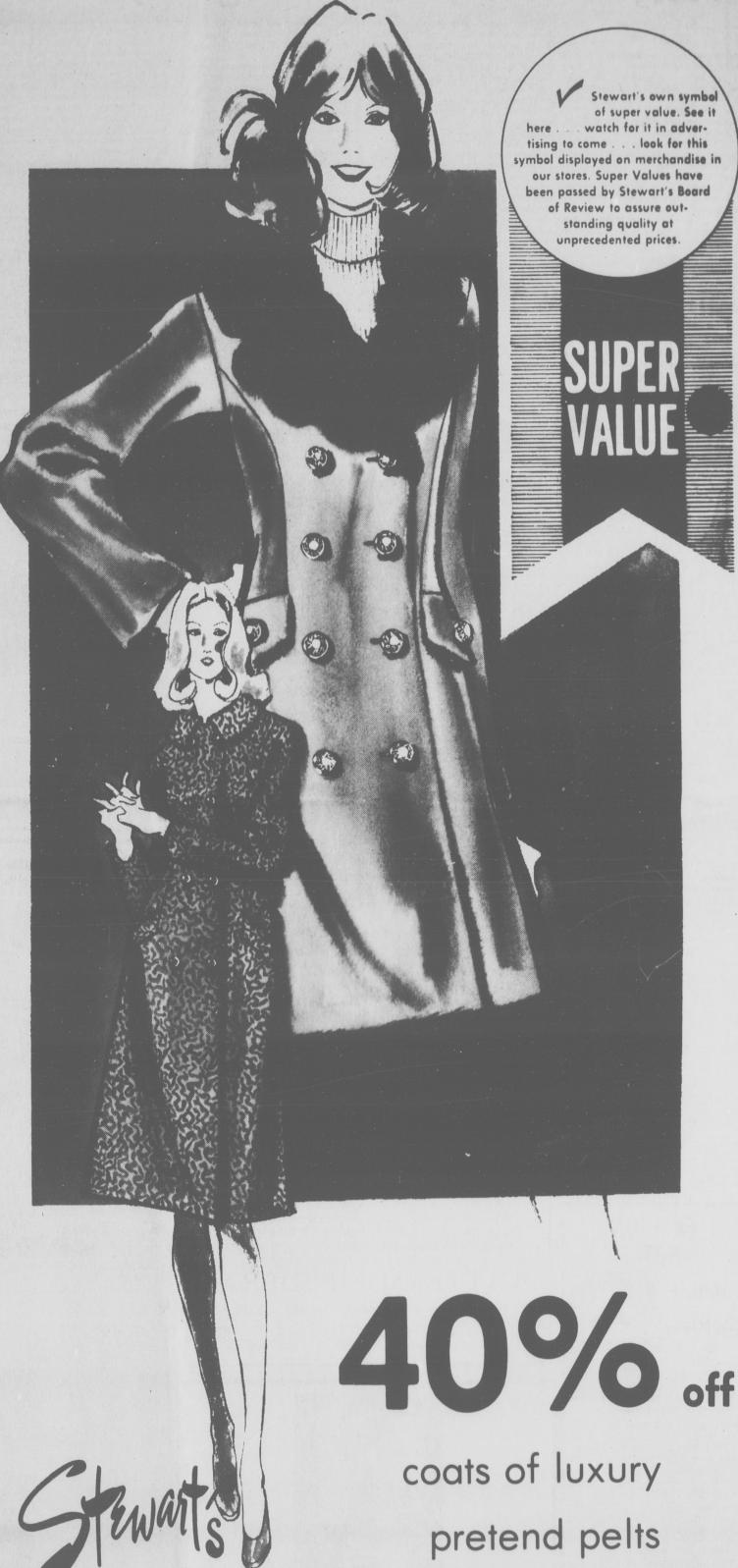
Federal funds now under consideration by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recre-

ation (BOR) may not be used for the building extension, as requirements do not allow permanent attachments to the building, but could pay for necessary sewer work, he said.

Conners also announced dynamite work scheduled on the ball field to level right field. All work for this project has been donated, he added.

President Ches Wheeler said the new addition to the community center's team with the city is being processed in Atlanta for the government's \$15,000 portion of match-sharing funds.

"I'm very optimistic. From what I hear, no news is good news," Wheeler said.



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Yeager reviews River Region years

By Gaye Holman
Staff Writer

After two years of work in the Jeffersonton and Middlefield areas, Tom Yeager is leaving his job at the River Region Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board.

As a member of the Jefferson Service Center's information and education team, Yeager has been primarily involved with community organizations and community relations. He recently talked about some of local need, and progress being made.

In his job, Yeager has been responsible for organizing several community resource meetings with diverse different groups and individuals to discuss together their activities and to coordinate their efforts, if they are deserved.



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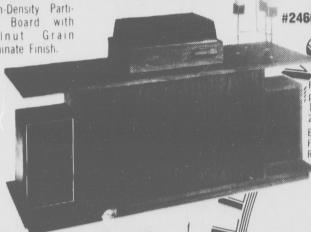
Various Men's SHIRTS

MEN'S & BOYS' JEANS & SLACKS



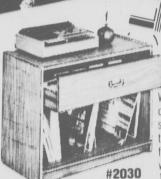
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Midwest Invitational

Local teams are swim meet victors

By Bill Plaschke
Swimming writer

Lakeside and Plantation showed everyone that Louisville is not only known for the Kentucky Derby, as they both won first and second places in the Midwest Invitational.

Meet held at Plantation last weekend, Lakeside had a team total of 1,470 followed by Plantation with 1,403.

It was the girls' teams that really came out on top. Nobody was near Plantation or Lakeside as girls competition.

The boys fared well, too, but both were beaten by the Riviera Swimming Club from Indianapolis, which has three fine swimmers in Jim Gill, Cress Templeton, and Jeff Holbrook.

These finished 1-2-3 in the 400-yard individual medley, and reached the finals in all other events.

Spurring on Plantation's girls was Robbin Wright, a pentathlete contender in swimming action. A surprise showing was put on by Chancellor Dugan, who came close to national cubit times in several events.

For Lakeside it was Camille Wright all the way as she won several races, and finished in the top three in about everything she did.

The top three in 200-yard freestyle, 200 butterfly, 200 individual medley, and 200 m. in the 400-yard medley relay team.

Camille was also in one of the most exciting events of the meet in winning the IM. She just beat out Robbin Wright by .01 second with a 2:12.87.

Camille had to come back in the final 25 yards before catching Robbin.

"I was swimming the backstroke, I thought sure I was dead," said Camille after the thrilling finish.

"The breaststroke is about my worst stroke and the time its over I usually don't have much left, but tonight I was surprised, I really held the freestyle."

When Camille wasn't doing it, it was Kim Estep, Pam Higgs, or Jean Kleinert.

Starring for Lakeside's boys were Scott Carpenter and Chris Burkle, the two swimmers who kept their team from falling apart by winning or placing in the top three in key events.

It was the same for Plantation's boys, who didn't finish in the top three very often, but always had two or three boys in the top eight, which is worth some points, too.

This meet, like other big swim meets, had its own flavor, its own color.

Friday night a swimmer jumped up,

stripped to his bathing suit, and went flying to the starting blocks, just in time to have his swim cap taken off.

He was in the next one, but when someone started yelling at him to "get up there", well, he did. (Talk about embarrassed)...

Sunday morning was a hard time for most swimmers, as they trudged in the cold water, and after a probably late Saturday night.

A coach pleaded with his star swimmer, "C'mon, you have to get in the pool and warmup, you want to swim your best event today don't you?"

Looking at the cold water, the sleepy

athlete replied, "Well, I'll have to think about that one."

The same coach could hardly get any of his swimmers to warmup, so he lined them up and one by one pushed them in the water. (Any way you can get them in, right?)

Technology has affected swimming, too, as a boy walked around with an electronic, digital, glow-in-the-dark timer on his clipboard. What ever happened to the plain, old, broken hand-to-see stopwatch?

Morris' swimmers for one heat when a boy with long hair used a (you guessed it) bathing cap to keep his hair from going in his eyes and supposedly to make him less水上。

He finished seventh in his heat, and the cap almost fell off.

A lot of swimmers wear patches on their warmup jackets, symbolic of the meets they have been to. One particular boy's jacket was so cluttered you could probably tell where he'd been for the last five years, if you wanted to take time to study it.

Rocks bow in basketball; pin wrestling

By John Pieper
Trinity High School

During the past week, Trinity's athletes participated in two quite different athletic events. While proving dominance in one, they suffered defeat in the other.

Trinity's basketball team, after winning its last two games, was making preparation for its game against St. Xavier.

The Shamrocks have defeated the Tigers the last three years in a row, including last year.

But St. X had something to say about that.

From the outset, the fans might have thought it would be a typical Trinity-St. X duel. Neither team scored for the first few minutes and defense was the key.

However, St. X, behind the scoring punch of Bruce Olliges and Jerry Goss, maintained its superiority and established a 15-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

St. X maintained the advantage the rest of the way, assuming leads of 28-13 at the half, 43-26 at the third, and 58-38 at the final buzzer, as it defeated the Shamrocks 63-45.

Olliges, who is only a sophomore, took scoring honors with 21 points, while teammate Zellar contributed 20.

Trinity was led by Mark Keene with 12 points.

Trinity's performance in the Regional Wrestling Tournament made up for the basketball defeat. St. X is in the same division as Trinity, so it was certain to be between these two power teams in the finals.

Earlier in the season, St. X strongly defeated Trinity in dual match. Now was the time to show the better team

because only the top two wrestlers in their respective weight classes could advance to the state tournament.

Trinity led St. X in team scoring, 69-12, going into the final round, which was even closer and more exciting, both teams had nine wrestlers in the finals.

Trinity, however, proved to be dominant as it took team honors, 119-1 2-0-7.

Trinity will land 10 wrestlers for the state finals while St. X has seven.

The wrestling Rocks who will advance to the State Tournament are: Paul Shearer (the 98 pound champion last year), Tom Lombard (105), Jeff Sheehan (112), Mike Murphy (119), Donn Board (126), Joe Jackson (145), Dan Hammarstrom (155), Marty Weber (167), Ted Volz (185), and Paul Reeves (heavyweight).

Bruins seal two more wins, top Moore 82-44, Male 62-60

By Bill Plaschke
Ballard High School

The Ballard Bruins learned last week that there's more than one way to win a game. They defeated past Moore 82-44, then barely squeaked by in a return match with the Male Bulldogs, 62-60.

Last Friday night, Ballard traveled to Moore to play before a large crowd at Moore High School, and when they saw them away disappointed, as the Bruins won by 38 points.

The Bruin machine went to work early.

Ballard's starting forward Bob Lindquist began Ballard's scoring

with a long jump shot from the corner with 7:07 left in the opening period.

With their good defense and good shooting mechanics, the Bruins were able to hold onto the lead.

Ballard built up an 8-2 lead with 3:27 to go in period one.

Ballard had its foes outclassed, and the rest of the game went the same, with a 56-19 halftime score, and a 77-53 third quarter score.

The Bruins' defense was excellent, and even a freshman, Jeff Lamp, got into the game for Ballard, scoring points.

Last Saturday night, Ballard took on the Bulldogs for the second time this year. Earlier, in the second round of the L.L.T., the Bruttons nipped the Bulldogs by three points, and Male was only one point better this time around.

Playing before another packed house, the Bruins started hot, jumping to an early 8-2 lead.

Bulldog center Zach Adams played well inside, and Darrell Griffith played an amazing touch on his long cone drives.

So, Male took an 18-16 lead when the quarter came to a close.

Male's outside shooting became the factor in the second period, and Jeff Lamp, Larry Bird, and Darrell Griffith to accumulate a good team shooting percentage, Ballard countered this forward with Don Jackson, who seems to play especially good in the second period.

The third period was Ballard's, as the team tallied the first four points of the game.

With a grand total of 18 points, the Bruins maintained the assault which wasn't as effective as it could be because of Zach Adams, who kept blocking shots and hauling down rebounds.

Jeff Lamp's reckless playing in the early part of the final quarter inspired Male, as the Bulldogs got hot, and quickly outscored the Bruins 6-2.

The lead expanded to five points with 1:45 left in the game.

Don Jackson's bad luck ended Sunday morning, as he was injured very badly, it seemed, with 4:32 left in the contest, and Ballard trailing 55-50.

Only 21 seconds after his mishap,

Lindsay came back in, much to the delight of the fans who had probably expected the switch.

Ballard did get the ball back with 1:06 left, trailing 60-56, Dwanne was more cautious this time, and returned Adams' favor by hanging one home from the foul line area, making it 60-58.

Substitute guard Gerry O'Brien, an unlikely hero, tipped the ball through the hoop with 27 seconds left to tie the game at 60-60.

Defensive star, Jeff Shaw, then sprawled across the court three times before getting a charging foul on Darrell Griffith with 19 seconds left.

Shaw made both shots, a foul and one. Three seconds later, Shaw flew again in the backcourt, and the charging violation was assessed to Griffith again. Shaw missed the front end of one and one, and with 16 seconds left, Male had a chance to tie the game.

Ballard's defense gave the Bulldogs one last chance, and when a "turn-around-where" 17" jump shot by Zach Adams with four seconds left, Male's last chance at victory.

The Ballard JV team won over Male 39-37, before the varsity game.

Mike Howard added a free throw to seal the win.

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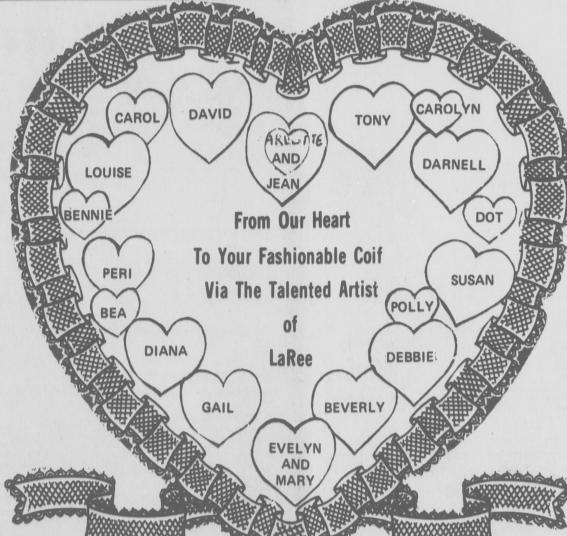
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ROBIN MARTIN, a member of the Eastern girl's track team, takes a breather Friday night at the Mason-Dixon games held at the Fairgrounds. The Eagle girls earned second in the 440 relay.

Ballard, Eastern show track power

By George Sanderlin
Wrestling Writer

Senior Ballard student Mark Poling set a Brainerd record by winning the 12-foot pole vault at the 14th Annual Mason-Dixon Games last weekend. Mark's efforts earned him a tie for second place, behind a 13-foot jump.

Poling was vaulting with a sore knee. He had been on crutches until recently due to a knee injury. The high school program was run on Friday night and Saturday morning, with the finals on Saturday night.

The games drew a record number of entries from all over Kentucky and southern Indiana. All together, over 1,300 high school boys and girls competed in the affair.

Ballard and Eastern were the only real eastern Jefferson County powers,

These teams earned several titles in both the girls' and boys' divisions.

On Friday night Ballard's Sally Silver almost got beaten for the first time in her high school career. She waited until the last lap, then passed on to win the invitational 220-yd. indoor board track was 4:27.5.

Scott Lyons of Eastern leaped 21' 1-1/2" to take third in the long jump. Jerry Smith, also of Eastern, jumped

16'9" to gain second place by only one half of an inch.

Another Eastern runner, Mitchell, almost earned third in the 70-yd. high hurdles. He was clocked in at 9.0. The gals of Eastern's 440-yd. relay team put it together to finish second with a fast time of :53.6,

16'9" to gain second place by only one half of an inch.

The championship came in the Optimist Basketball League will be played Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10:30 a.m. at Ormsby Village, with Boys Haven taking on Prospect B.

In the consolation game at 9:30 a.m., Ormsby Village will meet Prospect A.

The first round was played last Saturday.

A banquet will be held Feb. 23, where league trophies will be awarded.

According to Bob Snow, league coordinator and a member of the Optimist Club, the final standings in the league are: Prospect B, first;

Boys Haven, second; Prospect A, third, and Ormsby Village, fourth. Prospect B

is undefeated for the season.

The Ormsby team is sponsored by the St. Matthews Optimist Club and coached by Jim Reynolds. Boys Haven, coached by Jim Wright of the Goose Creek Optimist Club, lost only one game in league play.

The Prospect teams are sponsored by Prospect Optimist and coached by Cardell Franklin.

KCD blasts Ft. Knox, Trimble

By Bob Levenson
Kentucky County Day

The Kentucky Country Day basketball team got off to a winning start, blasting Fort Knox 73-47, and Trimble County 93-68, to boost the team's record to 14-4.

The two wins were achieved in almost identical fashion, with the Bearcats driving our early to big leads in both games, then coasting to the wins after halftime.

On Tuesday night at Fort Knox, the team got off to a slow start at the end of the first quarter, then found some shooting troubles in the second quarter. However, the Bearcats still managed to come out of the first half with a nine-point lead.

KCD gradually pulled away in the third quarter, the team began to shoot well and assert itself on the boards against Fort Knox. The Bearcats moved out to an 18 point lead

after the third quarter.

Midway through the fourth quarter, leading by over 20 points, Coach Owen sent the reserves into action, and the Bearcats had to wait until the 17th with a leading attack was sent forward.

Stuart Allen with 21 points, and senior guard Andy Means with 20.

Against Trimble County on Saturday, the Bearcats had no doubt as to the outcome of the game after the first six minutes of play.

During this time, the Bearcats built up a 14-4 lead, and appeared to be completely in command, KCD extended its lead to 18-6 after the first quarter,

46-23 at halftime, and 67-42 after three quarters. Once again, reserves finished up the game, and Bearcat fans were treated to an interesting final few minutes on route to the 93-68 final.

Leading scorers were once again Allen and Means with 22 and 21 points, respectively. Junior guard Karl Maier handed out 11 assists for the first half and 13 for the second. Ray Tauscher and Courtney Giesel had eight and seven rebounds, respectively.

Bearcat games next week are with Bardstown Bethlehem and Callatin County. Both games are at home.

Chargers rout Fairdale, bow to Bowling

By Pandora Reynolds
Jeffersonville High School

A big second quarter paved the way for the Chargers in its 70-42 win over Fairdale Feb. 8.

The score was knotted at the first stop before Jeffersonville switched to an effective man-to-man press and went out to a 35-24 cushion at the intermission.

The Chargers, who connected on 46 percent of fieldgoal attempts, were led by Dave Martin's 21 points.

The Cougars, with Kevin Helmung grabbing 12 rebounds, dominated the boards 42 to 23.

Fairdale was without star forward Craig Bellamy, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle he suffered in practice Thursday.

After a tough battle between Bowling Green at long homecoming, Jeffersonville came in by 13 points, 76-63.

The Chargers were pressed by the tough Cougars, holding six to eight points behind in every quarter except the last.

Dave Martin was high scorer on the night, followed by Gary Blume. Fans on places of Jeffersonville added to their loss despite their rigid defense.

The Chargers will play their next game at St. Xavier Friday night.



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Trinity, Fern Creek wear wrestling regional crowns

By George Sanderlin

The competition in the Eastern Jefferson County Regional was tougher this year than ever again. Fern Creek with team trophy with 51 1/2 points, while runner-up Ballard had 51. Last year Fern Creek beat Ballard by 5-1/2 points.

The rest of the field was split up as follows: Westport 60-1/2, Waggoner 53, Eastern 40-1/2, and Jeffersonton 13.

For the second year in a row, Country Day has not had a team.

In the regional meet, the two individual champions in the weight classes earn a trip to the state meet to be held at Atherton on Feb. 15 and 16. Ballard and Fern Creek each qualified seven wrestlers for the state meet, however, only in the 100-lb. weight class did they win their weight divisions, compared to six for Fern Creek.

Regional manager Bob Weenelson of Westport said, "This is the finest of finals I've seen, for a region." He said that the match between Jeff

Ellison of Farm Creek and Steve Smith of Ballard was the biggest surprise of the evening. Ellison outspended number one ranked Smith 4-2 in the 132 class. In the 138 class, Steve's twin brother, Mike, beat Jeff Ballard 5-0.

Weenelson added that heavy weight Mike Bell of Westport did a fine job in the finals. He was rated third before the regional started, and the wrestlers who beat him never won before.

One of these, number one rated David Smith of Jeffersonton, Bell pinned in the finals in only 1:14.

Other pins occurred when Ed Thomas of Fern Creek flattened Jeff Brast of Ballard in 3:06. This was in the 185 pound class.

In the 167's, Ernest Tillman of Eastern

tangled Bob Mellein of Westport in 5:13.

As usual, Steve Goldberg of Waggoner won his match in the 126 class. He pinned Ballard's Chris Ryan in 2:37.

Host Trinity won Central, the 100-lb. weight class. Remondi won up 119-1/2 points.

The next closest team was St. X with 57. Seneca took fourth place, only 3-1/2 points out of third.

Trinity and St. X didn't do too well in the 12 weight classes. In the 98 pound class Mike Shearman defeated Mark Wahle 8-7 in a close match.

Shearman got in the state meet this year, but last year he was the 98 pound state champ.

Danny Mason of Seneca was selected as the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament as he easily won the 138 pound class.

In the 167's, Ernest Tillman of Eastern



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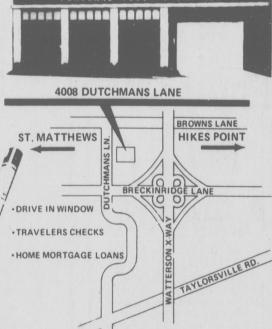
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Anti-busing letter campaign planned

Weekly newspapers across Kentucky will be carrying a flow of letters to their editors from local readers to oppose busing of school children to achieve racial integration.

At least that is the plan of a group of Lyndon-area residents headed by

Mrs. Robert D. Higgins of 1609 Murie Street in Lexington.

Mrs. Higgins stopped in at the office of The Voice-Jeffersonian this week to pick up a list of weekly papers in Kentucky and took a few minutes to explain her letter-writing campaign.

Until two years ago, she said, she lived in Memphis, Tenn., a city which has experienced court-ordered busing in its school system. While there, she said, she believed opponents of busing were motivated primarily by opposition to integration.

"I think I find myself not being the liberal I thought I was," Mrs. Higgins said.

She and her husband moved into their first home about a year ago, and want their son, Kevin, to attend Bowen Elementary School when he reaches

school age. This choice of neighborhood and school is a fundamental right, she said.

"It's an infringement on Kevin's rights if he's not allowed to function in his own community," she said.

Mrs. Higgins said the letter-writing campaign will try to convince people in out-state Kentucky they have a stake in the busing issue, and to urge the U. S. Congress to initiate an amendment to the Constitution outlawing busing.

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A streak of bad luck

By Roger Auge
Staff Writer

"Streaking," a national fad, came to Ballard High School with a touch of modesty during the noon hour last Friday.

A senior boy, wearing only an athletic supporter, shoes and a mask, ran from the boys' locker room, through

Ballard

the outdoor student courtyard in the full view of scores of students gathered for the event, student sources said.

The plan called for another student with a car to pick up the streaker, drive to a nearby parking lot, let the streaker dress and then return to school.

At the pre-arranged moment the streaker bolted from the locker room, sprinted about 50 yards across the courtyard and reached the pick-up point. But there was no car.

It seemed the get-away car driver was unable to get out of a mid-day class, according to one source, or was a participant of a prank of his own, according to another.

Students said the frustrated streaker gingerly made his way through the school's short aisle, then nimbly ducked behind a bus in the locker room. The total journey was about 100 yards. But by that time, someone, presumably a school official, had called the police.

One report said the crew in the locker room raised \$40 to make the dare more tempting, but the runner himself said that was incorrect.

"On the second round, I did it just for a laugh," he said.

Asked if he got cold, the runner said, "Very cold."

A police spokesman labeled the run as nothing more than a school prank. He said the student was not charged with any crime because he had committed none as far as police could determine.

The streaker was not evidently exposed, just scantly clad, the spokesman said.

Student sources said the youth was suspended from school by Principal Patrick Crawford.

"First of all, let me say I have no comment on the thing you're wasting

time talking to me about it," Crawford said when he learned of the incident.

The Voice carried the suspension for three days, ending Wednesday, Feb. 13. The student was to meet with Crawford today to discuss returning to school.

Several students agreed with one who said the run "did more to raise morale around school than anything we've done this year."

The idea for the prank came from an article in the Feb. 4 edition of Newsweek magazine, sources said. The magazine reported a fad called "streaking" started at Florida State University.

In Florida, the idea is for a student to bolt -- stark naked -- from a doorway or car, run across campus, then vanish, perhaps in a strategically located get-away car.

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The Voice-Jeffersonian
School News

Valentines act

By Spencer Harper, III

The Valentine carnation sale is an annual event to benefit the Waggoner Thespians, an affiliate of a national theatrical honor society.

Two weeks ago, the Thespians spent last week and Monday and Tuesday taking carnation orders. Each flower cost 75 cents and over 500 were sold.

Waggener

The flowers are sent anonymously and distributed through home-rooms. While the cost has gone up over the years, the popularity of sending carnations has too. Jill Springer, director of the sale, attributes it to the fact that people are now sending carnations to friends, not just their "lovers."

Jill also commented, "I think that advertising is a good way to publicize; the carnation sale gives students a chance to express their feelings."

Teachers are not automatically given

carnations, but many receive them from their students.

The Thespians make 25 cents on the sale of each of the red, pink, or white carnations. The profit from the sale went to Nan and Kraft Florists. Total Thespian profit exceeded \$125. Proceeds will be used to send students to regional and state drama competitions with representatives of other Thespian groups.

EMILY WALKER and Kenny Knowles recently presented a one act play at the school's annual talent show. In addition, the Thespians will present three one act plays over Kentucky Educational Television later in the spring, as a result of their outstanding year.

Officers of the group include Danny Wilson, president; Jill Springer, senior vice president; Emily Walker, secretary; Vicki Johnson, treasurer; and Sylvia Greenwell, junior vice president. Sponsor is Miss Carol Clay, drama and speech teacher.

Headmaster pushes for student action

By Melissa Smith

"I want this meeting to be the beginning of a series between administration and students. I plan to cover almost any area with you," said Headmaster John R. Gernert.

He called the KCD's student council at a meeting in his home on Sunday, Jan. 27. The significance of this meeting is the fact that it is the first meeting ever held between the headmaster and the student body at Country Day. It laid the foundations for future relationships.

Ideas

Mr. Gernert asked for the council's ideas and suggestions. The central issues which arose were mandatory athletics, the heavy homework load, ineffective study halls, the present dress code and the representation of the student body at school meetings.

Through nothing was done, the council was able to hear Mr. Gernert's opinions.

Students feel the homework load and situation with athletics are connected.

"We go to school so much that we have to get home earlier," he said. "By the time we get home we're too exhausted to do any work at all. Some students have been behind since the beginning of the year," said Kaki Rhodes, council president.

"It may be necessary to re-plan home-work schedules, athletic programs and other extracurricular activities, but

Country Day

there must be a change," Mr. Gernert said.

He also supported the council's idea to sit on board meetings.

"A representative should be present for all meetings involving students. If the student member should not be present at business meetings," said Mr. Gernert, stating Country Day school board policy. Council members agreed.

Council members also proposed stemmings from lack of campus space to expand. Many students have complained that the study hall is over-crowded and too noisy an area for work. The council agreed and was open to suggestions from the council. Members are now working on a proposal for a new arrangement.

Dress code

The dress code was the most controversial issue mentioned during the meeting. The council had suggested that the study hall be over-crowded and too noisy an area for work.

"The board tended to be conservative," said Mr. Gernert. "The dress code is very narrow set of things. There are people on the faculty and administration who have completely opposite viewpoints and decisions are set."

Through the board has not given an answer to the dress code proposal, Gernert said the council could expect one "relatively soon."

Gernert made suggestions including improvement of assembly programs, student-teacher relations, and added academic awards.

Many programs with outside speakers were planned for the beginning of the school year, but only a few have materialized. He offered the council the opportunity to arrange more programs.

Athletics

A lot of emphasis has been put on athletics with award banquets in the spring and fall. Students are recognized only on class day at the end of the year. The council should poll the student body to determine if students want to have an awards ceremony.

Gernert also felt that the council could help stimulate better student and faculty relations by working with both groups. "There are times which are more important than wearing a tie on Friday," he said. "I want to see you get down to things with long range value."

The headmaster reminded the council

of school limitations that must be considered in presenting proposals for change. These "limitations" concerned the school's financial situation, the size of the students, and physical parameters of the campus.

Gernert said the school must depend on tuition for 96.9 percent of its total yearly income, compared to 21 similar schools that have an average of 75 percent on tuition for only 75.5 percent of all income. This information was contained in a list given students by Mr. Gernert.

On the other hand, the other 21 schools have about \$122,000 in endowments.

More school news on pages 10 & 12.

Annual income yearly but Country Day's average is only \$29,000.

Income from other funds, such as donations, amounted to \$20,000 yearly at Country Day compared to \$86,122 average fund income for 15 other schools listed.

Despite these factors, Country Day's average tuition for all grades is \$1,420 compared to an average of \$1,170 at 21 other schools. Highest tuition listed was \$2,332 at Detroit Country Day

and lowest was \$861 at Sayre School, Lexington.

State laws require a certain number of credit hours in school and specific credits are necessary for high school graduation. The school is also responsible for the student once he reports for the day. These factors affect school policies, which cannot be changed. For example, students cannot leave the school on a Saturday.

A third limitation is the amount of land at the Rock Creek campus. Since there is no room to build, lack of classroom space and crowded study hall become problems.

"I want to see the whole picture, but can we improve communications between students, faculty and administration? I think that will be more effective," Mr. Gernert said.

"We are very frank and honest," said sophomore Jenny Gaith. "Mr. Gernert made the suggestion that we visit other schools who have made changes like some of those we have, to see how successful they have been.

"I think that will aid us in deciding what we need to work on first."

Guard training offered at Plantation pool

LIFE SAVING courses are scheduled to begin in late February at Plantation Country Club with a new Guard Course.

Stated to start in March.

Junior and Senior Lifesaving classes

will be held Feb. 26, from 7:30 to

9:30 pm and will conclude with classes Feb. 28, March 5, 7, 12, 14, 19 and 21.

The course consists of 10 sessions for 12 to 16 year olds and senior course for 12 to 16 year olds and older. The junior course will be \$3, and the senior course \$5, with an additional registration fee of \$3 for non-members of Plantation.

The Guard course, beginning March 26 will have classes between 7:30 and 9:30 pm March 26, 28, and April 2, and 4, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21 and 23. The fee is \$5 plus \$3 registration fee for non-members.

A guard refresher course will be given April 16, 18 and 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. The course will have a fee of \$2.50 with a registration fee of \$3 for non-members.

Certificates will be awarded for each course. All students must register at the Plantation Swim Team Office and fees must be paid before classes begin.

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The Mall

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With the problems of corruption in our government,

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	Western PANTS	100	and up
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	Western Sport Coats \$25.00 and up		
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	Western Boots \$10.00 and up		
	BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$1.00		
	OFF A PAIR OF SALE BOOTS		
	Monday Feb 18th thru 23rd		
	Preslar's WESTERN SHOP		
	311 S. 4th (Across From Churchill Downs)		
	OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M.		

Eagles coast past Ahrens, lose to Thomas Jefferson

By Erin Davis
Eastern High School

Tuesday night, Feb. 5, Eastern High steamed to a 76-55 victory over Ahrens, but lost a 50-49 squeaker to Thomas Jefferson on Feb. 10.

The Eagles had a fair number of fans attend the Ahrens game, but with some of the bleachers pushed back and Ahrens' fans watching the game, the team seemed quite deserted.

Eastern started off 15-10 first quarter advantage, as they were

missing everything. Ahrens gave the Eagles a tough time, so, playing

the ball for long periods of time.

If Ahrens had been able to hit on some of their closer-in shots, they could have had a lead on top or kept the score a bit closer.

Eastern soon got going again, and with a lead of over 20 points, put in the subs with about four minutes left in the game.

They moved Eastern's record up to 15-5, and Ahrens' loss to 3-14.

Five players made it to the double figures for Eastern. C. J. Holmes led the way with 20 points, followed by 15, James Jones 14, Willard 11, and Leung 10. Massad added four, McCoy three, Allen two, and Mann one.

Friday night wasn't as exciting for

Eastern as Thomas Jefferson did the Eagles, 20-19 at Thomas Jefferson in what could have been called a battle against the referees.

Both teams had bad calls against them. Some questioned things they didn't call which might have turned the game around.

The game moved very slowly during the first half, but Eastern held on to the lead, leaving the floor with a 23-20 advantage.

With 6:20 left in the third quarter, Thomas Jefferson got the lead for the first time, 24-23. Eastern came from behind to grab the lead back at 25-24. This went on for most of the third quarter until with 1:26 left, Eastern took the lead at 30-29.

Eastern came back to 34-33, but at the last second Thomas Jefferson looped one in from the corner to make it 36-34 at the end of the period.

Jefferson started off by scoring two more in the fourth quarter to lead 38-33 with 7:33 showing on the

clock.

Eastern came bombing back to 46-42, David Massad then blocked a shot, and came back down the court, swishing it for the Eagles to make it 46-44 with just three seconds left.

The Eagles faced Thomas Jefferson to turn it over taking too much time out of bounds, Massad again had a chance to score for Eastern, at the line for two, and just do something. Eastern's team mate stepped in the lane too soon, so he got credit for only one, leaving the score at 46-45. Thomas Jefferson.

With 1:10 left, Eastern finally got on the ball with a foul by Pat Holmes, Eagles fans started screaming and yelling to see if they'd get 47-46 advantage would take the lead. The foul was good, and Eastern scored running in the game as Thomas Jefferson shot up another one to make it 48-47. With 30 seconds showing Eastern called a time-out.

After throwing the ball in, Eastern's lead doubled up to take off the clock.

Then Eastern moved Eastern's record up to 15-5, and Ahrens' loss to 3-14.

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Jaycees to form Lyndon chapter

The Middletown Jaycees are attempting to establish a Lyndon chapter and would like to hear from any young men in the Lyndon area between the ages of 18 and 35 who would be interested in becoming charter members of such a group.

The man to contact is Mike Redmon of the Middletown Jaycees, 239-A767 of Lyndon Resident, Randy Brown, at 423-1987.

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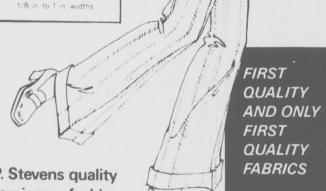
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